THEY OBJECT TO A CRUSADE. STORE MANAGERS SAY THEIR GIRLS DO NOT USE MORPHINE

They Think the Brooklys Organization Which Bremsht the Conege Has Over-stepped Its Limits-Manifold Objects of the Women's Christian Temperature Union.

A short time ago Tun Sun published an article on the use of morphine by New York shop girls. The article was based on a statement made at the last annual Convention of the Kings County Women's Christian Temperance Union by the President of the organiza-tion, Mrs. Louis Vanderhoef, Mrs. Vanderhoef said: "The injection of morphine into the arms of store girls, to give temporary strength, is a new and rapidly growing evil with which we have to contend." This ansouncement seemed to surprise the delegates.

When interviewed upon the subject, Mrs. Vanderhoet said that she had known for some time that many women drink intoxicants at soda-water fountains, but disclosure of the morphine habit had come only in the last two months. The fact had been revealed to her, she said, by a girl working in a big New York store, who remarked to the union's superintendent of narcotics. Mrs. Tobias that she and the other girls were in the habit of injecting morphine into their arms to brace themselves when fatigued. She asserted that nearly all the girls used it, and none of them knew of te awful after offects.

Mrs. Vanderhoaf said that it had been proved berond a doubt that the practice existed in several of the larger New York stores. The union could do nothing there to obliterate the evil as they would thus intringe on the New York county union, but a tireless crusade would be carried on in the Brooklyn stores. The managers of the large New York stores object to having the girls in their employ

made the subject of a crusade. We would no more keep in our employ a girl who takes morphine," said the manager of one of the oldest and best-known dry goods houses in the city, "than one who drinks rum. Our girls are not picked up hit or miss. We know all about them and their

or miss. We know all about them and their families.

Feople seem to think that any kind of a girl can sell goods. That snows ignorance of the matter. It takes a bright young woman with common sense, a fair education, and a knowledge of the business to make a successful saleswoman. Some of these societies have been trying to stop the employment in stores of young girls. It is only the girls who come into the stores at fourteen or fifteen who work up to the best positions, for the business must be learned, an apprenticeship served as it were, as in any profession or occupation. Certainly it is better for a young girl to be in a first-class store where everything is done for the protection and comfort of the employee than for herto be at home, where she is often left to run wild."

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The use of morphine by their clerks is stoutly denied by managers of the large stores, and the girls themselves seem to know nothing of the existence of such a habit. A member of a well-known firm said:

"These societies do more harm than good. The girls themselves are often indignant at the liberties they take, treating them as though they were one plane spart from the rest of humanity, a sort of herd, as it were, among which almost anything except delicacy and refinement might be discovered. Why can't they let us alone? said one of our young women to me a short time ago. I take care of myself and my mother, which is more than nost of them do."

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women to me a short time ago. I take care of myself and my mother, which is more than nost of them do.

I cannot say enough in praise of the young women in our employ, and I think these vices of drinking and optum eating will be found eftened among society women than among shop girls. When a girl comes to us her references are looked up almost to the time she was born, so we are prefty sure what we are getting. I believe that all the large firms in New York want to do anything within their knowledge and power to improve their clerks' condition, and I am very sure that our management is willing and anxious to add to their comfort in any way. Suggestions made by one of the employees are always considered, we have what is called a benefit association for their advantage, in which there are now 750 members. In case of sickness this entities a member to \$10 a week and gives an insurance in case of death. The four months of June, July, August, and September are given for the vacations of the clerks in case of severe storms the girls are allowed to go home early. Beginning at 5 o'clock a few leave at a time until only two remain behind each counter."

The wages of the girls employed in these large stores have advanced considerably in the last ten years. Many now receive from \$10 to \$15 and some as high as \$30.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union seems to neglect no form of evil. In speaking of the organization, its President said. "Our work is evangelistic, educational, preventive, social, and legal." She then described its many divisions.

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"We hold meetings," she said, "for the lifting up of the fallen, and the saivation of souls: social purity and mothers' meetings, reaching the mothers through sewing achoois for the children. We use our influence to put temperance books in the libraries, and we form bands of hope when so desired, we hold meetings in the Navy Hospital, and put libraries on shipboard. We try to influence the churches to use the juice of the grape, and visit prisoners and give them literature. We contend against those vile pictures on our streets, fences, and in public windows. We urge the teaching in our public schools of the effects of alcohol upon the human system. There are schools suriliary to every union where chilteaching in our public schools of the effects of alcohol upon the human system. There are schools auxiliary to every union where children are taught temperance and are pledged to total abstinence. We endeavor to induce employers to prohibit drinking during working hours, and to find out how many kinds of narcotics are used and by whom.

Moreover, the union has a flower mission, which gives Louquets with Scripture texts to tavalids and prisoners; and there are parlor meetings, where we gather socially and invite those we are not apt to reach in other meetings, we visit reformed men's families, and also the poor of the neighborhood, feeding many hundreds, and take fruit, flowers, and many delicacies to the inmates of almhouses and asylums, and holding meetings there, some say we have gone into politics. They are mistaken: we have never had the chance, we take an interest in measures before the logislature. This winter we have tried to mate the State law as regards our public schools mandatory.

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"What we are doing in Kinga county they are doing in every county of this State, and what we are doing in this State is being done in every State of the Union. The National Jinion, with its 250,000; New York State, with its 20,000, and Kinga county with its 500 members are a mighty white ribbon host marching against their foe, our enemy, the liquor traffic."

ADVENTURES OF A CANARY.

Found Imprisoned in the Rules of a Col-ispeed House in Williamsburgh, A little reliow canary bird is singing merfilrina drug store in Graham avenue. Wil-Hamsburgh, and to every one who enters the proprietor relates the bird's adventures. The canary belonged to Michael Weiman the owner of the frame house at 140 McKibbin street, which collapsed a week ago and buried ten persons under the ruins, of whom Mrs. Mary Cliffon was killed outright and George Welman died in St. Catherine's Hospital.

Besides the ten persons Welman's canary bird and a white cut went down with the mass of imbers and blaster. The cat squeezed likeliout of the wrock and limped away.

The day after the disaster the druggist went also the yard to look at the ruins. He thought he heard the chirping of a canary, but as he couldn't locate it he paid no further attention bit. On Thursday morning he went into the yard again, and for the second time heard the wind. He scarched and finally caught sight of samall fluitering object imprisoned by some aths. The bird was dirty and bedraggled, the druggist secured it and took it into his house, where he found that the bird was besumbed with bold. He put it into a carge which he placed near a fire, and the camery was soon likeli again. Then he put it on exhibition. persons under the ruins, of whom Mrs. Mary

The will of Henry A. Cram was executed on uns 21 last, with a codicil dated Oct. 24 last-The testator appoints his sons, Dock Commis-Cons. J. Sergeant Cram and Heary Spencer Cram, trustees. He gives to his wife, Kathtine S. Cram, all the personal property in his seidence and his horses and carriages. The sat of the estate goes into the hands of the was or the estate goes into the hands of the rustees. Out of the income the widow is to make \$20,000 annually. She is also to have se us of the house. The rest of the income a logs to the children, share and share alike. Here are three daughters besides the two mas. Upon the death of his wife the testator cheet that the trustees shall divine the estator intention has equal parts, to be held in trust it seen child, but by the codicil the shares all to the sons, J. Sorgeant Cram and Henry spacer Cram, are given to them absolutely.

and Daws's Estate Personally Not Taxable

ludge Lawrence of the Supreme Court has ected the assessment which was made upon be personal property of the late David Down whereast property of the late valuation of the rear likell. The assessed valuation of the personal property was put at \$1,000,000. The trustees reside in Irvingion, and their calculon that there is no personal property are in their custody is upheld.

GEORGE SIDDONS BEATER BY LORDER.

A Eargo Crowd Witness the Columbia A. C. Boxton Bouts, The Grand Central Palace was packed to the oors last night, the occasion being the boxing tournament of the Columbia A. C. One fight on the programme, between Johnny Gorman

and Jimmy Lynch, did not take place, Lynch claiming that he was too sick to go on.

Police Captains Berghold and Rellly watched for violations of the law, but did not have many chances to assert themselves. Charles Sagel was the referee, with J. Dumey and Benny Williams judges, and Jers Mahoney and Martin Cowan timers.

The first bout was one of six rounds, at 112 pounds, between Fammy Keily of Staten Island and Bob Cunningham of New York. Kelly was the favorite with the crowd throught out the battle and justly so, for he outlought his man from start to finish. The last round was particularly flerce. Kelly cutting his opponent's left eye with a heavy right. When the bell rang at the end of the round Cunningham struck Sammy a hard blow on the neck, which almost precipitated a rough-and-tumble acrap. Kelly got the decision amid intense excitement.

The bout between Jim Holmes and Billy Ahearn, at 1:35 pounds, provided plenty of sport. Holmes was very ciever, and took his time. Ahearn's method of attack consisted in a series of wild swings and bilnd rushes. The fourth round was the hottest of the six, the men mixing it up in lively style. Holmes worked on the nece mouth and neck with great, precision. In the last round Ahearn did a sprint set that displeased the critics. Holmes was the victor.

George Siddons met Eddie Loeber in the third bout at the feather weight limit. Siddons forced the fighting as soon as the bell rang, but Loeber kept away and avoided many a hard swing by clever ducking. In the second and third round Loeber put his left straight upon the jaw time and time again, while Siddons awang wildly for the head and ribs. In the fourth round Loeber had the better of the argument, landing several great swings and upper cuts. He continued his good work in the fifth round, and caused Siddons to work in the list round Loeber and the several great swings and upper cuts. He continued his good work in the fifth round, and caused Siddons to wonder whathe was up against.

In the last round Loeber cut loose and knocked Siddons down with a terrific right on the jaw. Then he hammered George on the nose with his left, and drew a stream of gore that set the bloodthirsty sports crasy with delight.

They were slugging away hammer and tongs when Capt. Berghold held up his hand and stopped the struggle. The referse awarded the bout to Loeber. Time of the round 2 minutes and 30 se pounds, between Fammy Kelly of Staten Island and Bob Cunningham of New York.

Philadelphia and Harmon looked to be ten pounds heavier that the Quaker.

They did not fight with the flerceness expected, and before the sixth round began the critics were streaming down the stairways into the street. Harmon did enough slugging in the last round to win.

ADMIRAL COXEY NOW.

Me Drope the Title of General While Me

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 16.-During the day Coxey arranged with the canal authorities to transport his army by water to Williamsport The start will be made at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning two boats carrying the horses, men. wagons, and camp outfit. Gen. Coxey will temporarily drop his military title and assume rank as Rear Admiral in command of the fleet. rank as Rear Admiral in command of the fleet. The commonweal transports will be followed by another canal boat carrying the newspaper correspondents and telegraph operators, who will send deepathese or routs, giving the public the incidents of the voyage.

The run of eighty-four miles to Williamsport can be made in thirty hours' constant travel, but 'oxey announced that stops would be made at all canal towns to address the public. Stops will also have to be made for cooking on shore, but no recruits can be received until road travel is resumed.

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The army could have been considerably augmented at Cumberland, but to-day after twenty unemployed pottery workers were encolled the recruiting office was closed by order of Coxey, who said that 300 men, the number now in camp, was enough to transport and feed until the open country beyond Williamsport was reached.

Colton, Cal. April 16.—When the second Los Angeles detachment of Coxey's army arrived at San Bernardino last night the Fire Department was called out, and the tramps were drenched with cold water and driven from the freight train they had captured. The army was then placed under guard by fifty deputy sheriffs, armed with shotgus, and the leaders were thrown into the county jail.

A hopcott was declared on the men throughout the willage. The merchants here have rejused to sell to the idle men, and many residents have agreed not to give any food or supplies to them. The Sheriff and his deputies promise to prevent the men from selzing a train and declare thay must walk out of the village. The unemployed men declare that they will remain here until their leaders are released.

The news of the recovery of the Kearsarge's bell and log book and other relies which were lost with the old war ship after she went to

pieces on Roncador Reef arouses interest in

Admiral Gherardi said yesterday that he things as relies, although they were not worth much intrinsically. When asked why
the Navy Department had not sent a man-ofwar to the Islands to demand, and take by
force if necessary, the relies stolen from the
wreck, the Admiral said the relies were not
worth the trouble or expense of such an expedition, and that, in his opinion, the State Department had done all that was necessary
when it notified the Consuls in that part of the
country to secure, "if possible," the bell and
the log book.

A man who did not give his name called at
the Navy lard yesterday and asked if the navy
authorities would like to have the flag which
flew from the peak of the Confederate cruiser
Alabama at the time she was sunk by the
Kearsarge. He said the flag was saved by a
seaman, who was afterward rescued by the
British vacht Deschound, and was now in the
possession of his relatives. Admiral Gherardi
told the man to write to the Secretary of the
Navy, enclosing absolute proof of the identity
of the flag. worth much intrinsically. When asked why

THE EXPLOSIVES BOUGHT HERE. Hopes of Pinding the Paterson Bomb Maker -Police Force Increases,

PATERSON, N. J., April 16.-Chief of Police Graul, with the aid of a clue furnished him to-day by John C. Pennington the chemist. hopes to find the maker of the bomb found in William Strange's yard. Mr. Pennington says every manufacturer of dynamite can distinguish his own make of the material, and

guish his own make of the material, and through this be has traced to a firm in this city the purchase of a quantity of dynamite and nitro-glycerine, which is believed to have been used in the bomb. This disclosure discovers to the police the fact that a dangerous class of Anarchists exists here.

Since the inception of the ribbon weavers' strike, the city has been protected by a police force of seventy-flye men, half of whom have been on duty at one time. These men have heen forced to do eighteen hours duty a day. To relieve the department and afford better protection to the city, the Board of Aldermen to-night gave Mayor Braun power to appoint thirty special detectives, who will be on duty during the continuance of the strike troubles.

Yale's Heavy-actions Lest Fie der I jurad. NEW HAVEN, April 16, -Bert Bigelow, Yale's heavy-hitting left fielder, was disabled to-day by severely injuring his ankle during practice by severely injuring his ackie during practice at the Yale field. He was carried home, and the doctors say he will be laid up for over a month.

This will cause a shake-up in the team. Rustin will probably take Bigulow's place at left field, and either Murphy, the change catcher, or legington, the Law School second baseman, will fill flustin's position at second base.

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ACONITE FOR HORSERADISH. A PUBH-CART PEDDLER POISONS

ft fe Enny to Tell the Poison Plant from the Fond Plant, or Even to Tell the Boots Apart, Tel Growers Will Confound 7 hem, An east side push-cart peddler has been selling monkshood roots for horseradish along with real horseradish. Monkshood is the from which the poison acouste is obtained, and the peddler has poisoned six peo-ple already. The police are anxious to get him and find out where he buys his horserad

WROLE PARILY.



MONESHOOD-LEAVES AND FLOWERS. Jacob Sarasohn, who thinks now that he was ery near death from the poison, is a man of lessons to the Hebrews in the Seventh and Tenth ward tenements, and he is a very intelligent man. With his wife and three children and Abraham Cohen as a boarder he lives on the ground floor back of the tenement house at 136 Madison street. The peddler came down Madison street on Thursday afternoon calling out horseradish. Mrs. Sarasohn bought two roots from him. Some other women across the street also bought. One of the roots Mrs. Syrasohn bought was long and the other was short. When her daughter, Aul, began scraping them for the Sabbath evening meal she noticed that the longer root was softer than the other and not nearly so pungent in smell.



HORSERADISH-LEAVES, FLOWERS, AND FRUIT The Sarasohn family, with their boarder, sat down to a dinner of fish and horseradish at 7 o'clock on Friday night. Mr. Sarasohn com-plained of feeling ill about 9 o'clock. His lips began to burn and his tongue felt as if it were awelling. He had a pain around his heart and an intense nausea. His head ached and there were sheeting pains in his face, and altogether he was a very sick man. Mrs. Sarasohn de-veloped the same symptoms, and then one after another the members of the household except the daughter, Aul, succumbed. They except the daughter. Aul, succumbed. They were very much frightened, and so were all the neighbors, who auspected that pestilence had get into the house. Miss Aul ran to a drug store for help. Before sie reached it she was stricken down, and she was oarried back helpless. Some one suggested that it might be cholers, and the panic among the other people in the house was increased.

Dr. Sitt of 160 Madison street was summoned and when he learned that the family had been eating horseradish he diagonized the cases as acute aconite poisoning. Opium, which is a partial antidote for this poison, was administered. In the mean time a delegation of the frightened tenants had rushed to the Madison street police station and told the Nergeant that an epidemic had broken out in their house.

frightened tenants had rushed to the Madison street police station and told the Sergeant that an epidemic had broken out in their house. The police sent Dr. Murphy of 28 Ruigers street to heip Dr. Siff. Together they brought the Sarasohn family around. No other cases of aconite poisoning have been reported to the police nor has the peddler been found. Monkshood does not closely resemble horse-radish, although it is frequently mistaken for it. With a little care it can readily be distinguished, especially if it is in flower, for the flowers are blue and of a peculiar hooded shape, while horseradish flowers are white. The root has not the pungent taste of horse-radish. The taste is bitter at first, and it brings on a numbness of the tongue and a tingling sensation in the lips. The two plants are really so dissimilar that it would seem impossible that horseradish growers should allow the polson plant to grow alongside the esculent. Yet the two have been confounded so much that every doctor knows what to suspect when supposed horseradish makes anybody iii.

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Mrs. Sarssohn said yesterday that the peddler
from whom she bought the poisonous root did
not gather it himself. He bought all his
vegetables from some market.

The police advise the marketman to go ever
his stock carciully unless he wants to have
manslaughter on his head. If they can find
who he is, they will assist him.

POISONED BY BAD SARDINES. Bought Them Cheap from a Push Cart and Are in a Hospital.

Maria Morein of 294 Cherry street bought box of stale sardines very cheap from a push eart peddler in Hester street yesterday, and she and her daughters Rose, 8 years old, and she and her daughters Rose, 8 years old, and Anna, 3 years old, made a lunch off the sardines. They became very sick.

Late in the afternoon a little girl passing through the hall heard them groaning, and entering the room found them rying helpless on the floor. The child told the house-keeper, and the latter seat her to the Madison street police. An ambulance took the sufferers to Gouverneur Hospital. Under treatment the condition of the patients rapidly improved. At is colock Dr. Pettia, the house physician, said that little Annie was worse off than the others, but he believed that all would recover. Whether the sickness was caused by tin or ptomaines he was not prepared to say.

The Sheriff has closed up the factory of Moses Margonisker, manufacturer-of paper \$5,483 in favor of Ernestine Sommerfeld for

W. H. Appleton has been appointed receiver W. H. Appleton has been appointed receiver in supplementary proceedings for Robert Williams, formerly a stockbroker, in the suit of Henry b. Finey. It was stated that Mr. Williams was last heard of in Montreal. The receivership is for the purpose of getting possion of £10,000 stock of the Central American Mint Company of London, which is said to belong to Mr. Williams, and on which Ass A. Alling has a lien of \$1000.

Jares Pingg's Assets.

Jared Flagg, who was a broker at 25 East Fourteenth street, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas to be relieved from paying his debts. Flagg failed a few months ago with liabilities of \$40,560, of which \$32,500 was on a demand note for money loaned him by his father. Mr. Flarg's assets are valued at \$600. The y consist of an uncollected judgment for \$500, secured against a daily paper for libel, and his interest in the copyright of a play named "Cyclones: or, the Power of Persuasion." which is valued at \$100.

Attachment Against the Pennsylvania Steel

The Sheriff has received an attachment for \$14,591 against the Pennsylvania Steel Company of Philadelphia for the non-payment of two notes dated Nov. 18, 1887, five months after date, for \$10,000 each, on which \$5,411 was paid. GRS. SLOCUM'S FUNERAL.

tary Services in Brooklyn To-day. The funeral of Gen. Henry W. Slocum will take place this afternoon in Brooklyn. The coffin will be borne out of the house by eight sergeants of the First Artillery, U. S. A., and will be carried upon a caleson. Following an army horse will be led, with the trappings used by a Major-General of the regular army, and with an empty saddle. The escort will be com

posed of police, the National Guard, the First Artillery, U. S. A.; Rankin Post, G. A. R., of which Gen. Sloeum was a member; the Loyal Legion, Grand Army posts, members of the Twelfth and Tweatieth Army Corps, and members of the Society of the Army of the Po-

The services will be conducted at the Church of the Messiah by the rector, the Rev. Charles R. Baker. The Rev. R. S. Storrs will deliver an address. The pall bearers will be Gen. O. O. Howard, William Marshall, Justices Calvin E. Pratt and Edgar M. Cullen of the Supreme Court. Congressman W. f. Coombs. Gen. Court. Congressman W. f. Coombs. Gen. George S. Greene, the oldest living graduate of West Point; James F. Pierce, Gen. Daniel E. Bickles. Gen. Fitz. John Porter. Gen. Daniel E. The casket will be deposited in the receiving yault at Green wood Cemetery. The Brooklyn Board of Aldermen resterday adopted resolutions of regret and condolence.

Washington, April 16.—Mr. Coombs of New York offered the following resolution in the House to-day, which was unanimously agreed to:

Warren, We have heard with profound regret of the death of a former and distinguished member of this body, Major-tien. Henry W. Stocum, who died at Brooklyn on the morning of the 14th instant;

Browned. That in this death of one of the great Capitalise of the Linion army during the war, the country has lost a brave and skilful solder, a wise legislator, a pure cilizen of high and distinguished character; and Received. That this pressuble and resolution be spread on the journal of the House, and that a copy of them be sent to his sorrawing family.

ALBANY, April 16.—The State Senate to-day adopted a minute expressing regret at Gen. Sloeum's death and appreciation of his services. Senators McMahom, Saxton, and Coggeshall made brief addresses and the Senate then adjourned. The three Senators named were appointed a committee to attend the funeral. hamed were appointed a committee to attend the funeral.

In the Assembly, Mr. Sulzer offered a resolu-tion that the Speaker appoint a committee to attend the funeral of Gen. Slocum, and that the House adjourn out of respect. Mesers. Sulzer, Burtis, Wells, and S. W. Smith spoke upon the resolution, and it was adopted. The Chair appointed as the committee to attend the funeral Mesers. Forter, Gould, Wells, Bush, and Finnigan. The House then adjourned.

NO RAILROAD MAIL CONTRACTS, and No Rivalry Between the Pennsylvania and New York Central Hoads.

WASHINGTON, April 16,-The officials of the Post Office Department and the resident agents of the Fennsylvania and New York Central railroads profess to know nothing of the reported attempt of the Pennsylvania Rail-road Company to secure the contract for earrying outgoing Western malls from New York, now held by the New York Central. Indeed, the Second Assistant Postmaster-General, who makes all mail-carrying arrangements, and the General Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, who has charge of the carrying of the mails, say that there are no such things as contracts, and that therefore the report is untrue. The officials say that the contract system of carrying mails on ratiroads was abolished some time ago and that now all negotiations with the railroads are carried on

abolished some time ago and that now all negotiations with the railroads are carried on under the general law, which authorizes the department to distribute the mails to the best advantage and pay the roads for the transportation on the basis of the amount of mails carried. To ascertain this amount weighings are held at frequent periods and an average arrived at as to the amount of mail carried in the course of the year or quarter, as the case may be.

The department officials and the railroad companies agents say, moreover, that there is no rivary between the Pennaylvania and New York Central roads in this matter, because each gets a proportionate share of the Western mail carrying. These roads run through different offices, and as each makes the same time between New York and Chicago and on their western connections, the department is impartial in distributing the mails between them. Thus mails going west of Chicago, to lows, Wisconsin, and the Northwest, generally go by the New York Central, and those for Colorado, Kansas, and the Southwest go by the Pennsylvania via St. Louis. The only rule observed by the department is despatching the mails is to send them by the roads which will take them the somest to their destination and reach the points desired to be reached by the department. them the soonest to their destination and reach the points desired to be reached by the

THE NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND

The Receivers Say that All the Leased Lines Should Be Retained. Thomas C. Platt, one of the receivers for the New York and New England Railroad Com-Circuit Court in which he states that, after waste your time looking elsewhere. See conferring with Mr O'Dell, the general manager of the company, and with the expert, Mr.

Wentworth, who has examined the accounts of between the company and with the expert of the company. The company and both is all attendance; fashionable neighborhood crabbs accounts of between the company and the company an the various leased lines of the company, he does not think it advisable for the interests of the property that any of the leased lines should be severed from the system. In this opinion Marsden J. Perry, the other receiver. coincides. "For the present," Mr. Platt says. the rentals due under the contracts with the New York and New England Railroad Company should be paid by the receivers."

From the report of Thomas H. Wentworth, the expert, which is filed with the papers, it is shown that the total earnings of the Providence and Springfield road, for freight and passenger traffic for 1893, amounted to \$43, 634; total earnings of the Woonsocket and Pascoag road, \$21,105; of the Millford F, and Providence road, \$70,878; of the Meriden, Waterbury and Connecticut road, \$47,870, and of the Rhode Island and Massachusetts road, \$22,040.

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The total value of the Providence and Springfield road is estimated at \$182,450; of the Woonsocket and Pascoag, \$64,126; of the Milford F. and Providence road, \$110,205; of the Milford F. and Providence road, \$110,205; of the Milford F. and Providence road, \$110,205; of the Milford F. and Providence road, \$120,205; of the Milford F. and Connecticut road, \$1,205; of the Milford F. and Connecticut road, \$1,205; of the Milford F. and Connecticut road, \$10,205; of the Milford F. and Connecticut road, \$10,205; of the Milford F. and School F. and Sch

THE OHIO SOUTHERN ELECTION. The Capital Stock Iscreased-Number Directors Reduced to Nine.

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 16.-The number of directors of the Ohio Southern Railroad was reduced from thirteen to nine at a meeting of the stockholders to-day. The following were elected: Fred H. Alms (new), H. Morehead, elected: Fred H. Alms thow, H. Morehead, Joseph R. Megrue, Cincinnati; George H. Frey, and George W. Saut, Springfield: Mills W. Barse, Buffalo: Joseph Brrar, F. A. Barnaby, and S. Beymer, New York city. By unanimous vote it was decided to increase the capital stock from \$4,000,000 to \$8,000,000. The net carnings last year were \$145,210. The statement was authorized by the directors that little of the stock of the road was held by Ives.

A Proposed Issus of Bonds Enjoland TORONTO, April 16.-The court here to-day granted an injunction to prevent the issue of \$4,000,000 of bonds by the Hamilton and Buf-

falo Railway Company.

The Hamilton and Buffalo Railway Company was organized to compete with that part of the Grand Trunk Railway system in Canada which Grand Trunk Hallway system in Canada which handles American traffle between Detroit and Buffalo. It is now in the hands of Ephraim Miller of New York and F. C. Helm and James M. Young of thicago. They bought out the original promoters who are Canadians, for \$350,000. They did not pay the money, sithough they are in possession of all the assets of the company, and the original promoters have brought an action. Miller, Helm & Young lately arranged for an issue of \$4,000,000 of bonds to go on with the building of the read, work on which was recently begun at Hamilton.

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